

# THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

NUMBER 35



The only girl entered in this year's campaign, Mary White, Tahoka senior journalism student, is seeking to "whitewash politics" as candidates for editor of The Toreador.



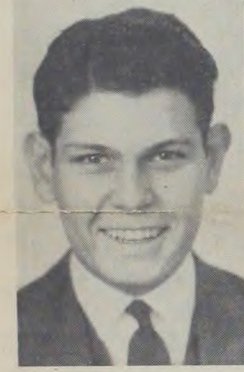
Rollin T. Herald, junior journalism student from Fort Worth, art editor of La Ventana, experienced on The Toreador and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is another of four candidates for Toreador editor.



"I will consult student opinion concerning Toreador policies, and will have a student newspaper free from censorship, and representative of all departments," said Edward Kidd in his campaign for Toreador Editor.



Sid Spear, senior journalism major from Childress, qualified by three years actual experience, present associate editor of The Toreador, bases his candidacy for Toreador editor upon fair representation for every division of college.



For editor of La Ventana A. J. Kemp, junior journalist from Clovis, bases his platform on practical experience in layout and engraving for yearbooks.



Wayne Smith, junior business administration student from Levelland, is a candidate for editor of La Ventana. His platform is based on training and experience.



Seeking the business management of La Ventana, Wayne Finell was the last candidate to announce for a publications post.



Only other candidate for business manager of La Ventana bases his campaign upon a two-plank platform—desire to serve and qualifications. He is Frank Spitzer.



George Musick, sophomore journalism student registered from Lubbock, was one of the first to pitch his hat into the political ring for business manager of The Toreador.



Junior arts and sciences student from Levelland, Roy Krebs is one of three candidates for business manager's post on The Toreador. He has had sales experience, the semi-weekly student newspaper, the basis for his campaign this spring.

## Plans For New Buildings Are Discussed

### Ex-board Members To Get Law Degrees

Summer School Budget Of \$79,000 Is Approved

### Aggie Contest Plans Formulated

Feb. 24 And April 6 Will Be Competition Dates

Rules governing the fifteenth annual vocational agriculture judging contest on Tech campus Feb. 24 and April 6 have been mailed to 150 West Texas vocational agriculture teachers. Prof. Ray L. Chappelle, superintendent of contests, said entry cards and final instructions will be sent to vocational teachers Feb. 10.

Size of the events has made division of contests into two days absolutely necessary, according to Dean Leidigh, who further said that a large crowd is expected for the event.

All students enrolled in full time vocational agriculture courses in high school and secondary schools are eligible to enter, according to Prof. Chappelle, provided they have never participated in the same contest before, have never practiced judging on college material or have never taken part in interstate or state competition in the same contest. Events for the first division of See AGGIE page 4

### Scholar And Fellowship Available To Students

### Church To Hold Youth Crusade

One thousand young people in the Lubbock district are expected to attend the Youth Crusade Rally at the First Methodist church, Broadway and Avenue M, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Similar meetings in all the districts of the southwest will be held at the same time to hear discussions on the subject, "Dreams Into Deeds."

The Rev. Edwin Parker, executive secretary of the Western Oklahoma conference, will be the main speaker, stressing youth's part in the Methodist advance of the united church. Twila Farrell, junior from Muleshoe, will preside. J. W. Gamble will give a resume of the Youth Crusade Caravan which toured the United States last summer. Students representing every section of the country met at Mt. Sequoia, Ark., for study before organizing twelve teams to begin a six-week tour. Special music will be furnished by Farabel Hall.

### DEAN DOAK LEAVES

Dean Mary W. Doak will be the luncheon guest of the Wichita Falls branch of AAUW Feb. 15. Mrs. Doak is the state chairman of legislation, and will speak on "The University Woman and Legislation."

### Democracy's Last Stronghold Invaded; Love Gives In To Capitalistic System

"Free love does not exist in America" because of the capitalistic system, according to Thomas Murray, sophomore from Fort Worth, who spoke on "The High Cost of Loving" before the Sociology club Monday night. Murray's speech is printed herein because of the comment it raised from the audience. "Free love does not exist in America. Perhaps this is to be expected in a capitalistic country where everything has its price tag. Even love cannot be free. It might effect the system. The average American has become used to the system; and because national advertising of the assessable form has reduced his resistance, he has succumbed to the lure of an inferior brand, naively believing the substitute to be 'something just as good.' Woe betide the purchaser who hopes he has bought, and will pay for on installments, a manufactured product as fine as genuine free love. Disillusionment, cynicism and eventual bankruptcy will be his punishment; for real love is free and, paradoxically, priceless. Love has been subjected to scientific study and examination until it has become well-nigh extinct in its natural state. To Freud, all love is sexual; to Adler, all love is self-esteem; and to Americans, all love is financial. The American psychology has love classified with such preciseness that most persons now accept as factual the ancient axiom, 'you pay your money and you take your choice.' Love has become integrated with the system. Of course, crudity is meticulously avoided insofar as possible. Love is regarded as quality merchandise, although subject to the 'supply and demand' law. Advertising, an obvious necessity, is conducted with admirable restraint. The want-ad section has been discreetly renamed the Society page. Pictures of eligible young ladies are featured; successful brides-to-be are applauded; and gossip columns are presented which clearly detail the latest in the stock market. Indeed, one can almost read the unwritten slogan, 'Gentlemen prefer bonds—of matrimony.' Alas, Venus and Aphrodite have been overwhelmed by the greater gods, Money and More Money. Financial gain has become the deciding factor among modern lovers. Faith, sincerity, all such are questioned as the ardent swain is rewarded for his declaration, 'I love you,' with the inevitable mercenary question, 'How much?' To every beauty contest flock what purport to be the cream of American womanhood, the raw material from which love is supposedly produced. Stripped almost nude, they strut proudly before assembled crowds displaying their seductive anatomy. Beauty queens marry early, eagerly and nearly as rapidly are their subsequent divorces. Love has become a pawn in 'Money Talks'.

### Three Go To Trial In Mason Kidnaping Case

Speedy Justice Promised In Second Mock Trial

Three men were arrested late Friday evening in connection with the recent kidnaping of Marian Lee Mason, sophomore student from Post.

Those arrested were Ivan Block, Robert Stewart and David Carson. Sheriff Aubrey Weaver made the arrests, and the three were indicted by a grand jury a few hours later. Weaver and police refused to reveal how they had traced the men. Defense attorneys will be Paul Castlebury, Sumner Reed and Paul New. Castlebury said that the three men being held would plead "not guilty" no matter what kind of charges were brought against them. McDonald refused to comment on his method of action in prosecuting the men.

**Pool Prosecutes**  
The alleged kidnapers will be tried before Judge Mayo Boucher. Maurice Pool will lead the prosecution with the help of a special staff consisting of McDonald, Sicily Roberts and Homer Forrester. Defense attorneys will be Paul Castlebury, Sumner Reed and Paul New. Castlebury said that the three men being held would plead "not guilty" no matter what kind of charges were brought against them. McDonald refused to comment on his method of action in prosecuting the men.

**Held For 12 Hours**  
Miss Mason was abducted from the dance room of Blue Lantern, avenue hangout, last Thursday night and was held for about 12 hours in a tourist camp on the outskirts of town. She was released at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the intersection of College avenue and Broadway. Miss Mason was dancing with Ed Miller when three masked men entered the Blue Lantern and lined patrons up against the walls. One of them led Miss Mason through the back door while the other two covered patrons and backed toward the front door. Miller, who tried to interfere, was gun-whipped by the taller of the three.

The setup was all arranged by members of the Pre-law club which will take the indicted men to trial Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the dining room of Doak hall. Garth Thomas, president of the club, said that all interested persons were invited to hear the proceedings, which will be conducted similar to real court trials.

**Miners Go Down In Opening Game**  
Burl Huffman's flashy floor-show moved into high gear Monday night as the Red Raiders romped roughshod to revenge over the Muckers of Texas Mines, 52-32. Only for a moment, early in the first half, did the Miners, Texas Tech's jinx rival from the Border city of El Paso, show signs of hexing again the Men in Red. An eight-seven lead Texas Mines enjoyed but briefly.

**Raiders Turn Tide**  
Then Capt. Marshall Brown dropped in one of his seven field goals of the evening, and the slaughter was on. Not once thereafter did the Border league leaders regain the lead. Half-time score stood 30-14 favoring Tech.

In the second half, Huffman's Hoopers steadily pulled away, staved off a desperate Miner scoring rally midway of the last half, and sent in a stream of second stringers to further humble the Muckers.

**Brown In High**  
Three Raiders scored more than half of their team's points though See MINERS page 4

**Phillips Leaves Political Race**  
Johnny Phillips, sophomore arts and sciences student from Dallas, will not run in the race for business manager of La Ventana as he had previously announced. Phillips is employed by the college at present. In a statement to the press yesterday, Phillips said: "Upon the recommendation of my employer and in all fairness to him, I find it necessary for me to withdraw from the race of business manager of La Ventana. I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to my friends and fellow students for the help given me in making plans to enter this race. Many thanks to all of you."

**Student Council Approves Mould**  
The student council agreed in a meeting last week to underwrite the buying of a die to be used in the Engineer's Show which is forthcoming. It will cost approximately \$50 for the initial die and about \$12 a year thence to change the date on the die.

The die is to be used in making souvenir ash trays for visitors to the show. The trays will be made out of a cottonseed composition perfected by Dr. R. C. Goodwin of the chemistry department. The composition resembles bakelite, of which radio cabinets are made, but is more durable and cheaper to manufacture.

Ordinarily the ash trays are bought from manufacturers, but this year they will be made at the show, thereby effecting a considerable saving for the show. The only expense after the die has been purchased is in the annual changing of the date which will be stamped on the trays.

**Average Cost Of Dating Is 80 Cents**  
Sociology Club Elects Officers For Spring  
The chances are that you will spend exactly 80 cents on your next date with a Tech coed. At least, this is the finding of V. H. Brittan, sophomore arts and sciences student, who discussed "The Cost of Dating" before a regular meeting of the Sociology club Monday night. Brittan interviewed over 40 students in getting his statistics. He found that of the money spent on one date, 10 cents went for bus tickets, 30 to 40 cents for show tickets and 40 cents for refreshments. This, according to student interviews, represents a typical Tech date.

Brittan also reported that the maximum in dating in universities and colleges of the United States was represented by boys at Buchnell and girls at Vassar. Expense for a single date for one boy at Buchnell was as follows: candy, \$2; liquor, \$10; dance, \$8; dinner after dance, \$6; carfare and miscellaneous, \$54, which is a total of \$80.

However, the average date for a Buchnell student is \$8.25. One Vassar coed often spends \$560 on a date, according to statistics gathered by Brittan. Most of the money spent for an evening dress which can be worn only twice by the same person and an evening coat which graces its owner from eight to 10 times without embarrassment.

### Basketball And Dead Duck Are Double Featured

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 13—The timer's pistol cracked at halftime and a duck dropped into mid-court. Spectators at the Texas Tech-New Mexico basketball game were momentarily startled. Then somebody yelled: "Why waste a bullet? The fall would have killed him anyway!" Someone had tied the duck to the rafters waiting for the proper time to cut it down.

### Society Elects Officers, Speaker

Tickets Go On Sale To Engineer's Banquet

Officers were elected for next year and club speakers for the banquet to be held Saturday night, March 2, were chosen at the Engineering society meeting Monday night.

Hugh Granberry was named vice president; Carol Claitor, secretary; and Byron Bennet, treasurer. These officers will take over at the next regular meeting.

The vote for assistant manager of the Engineering Show was tied between Granberry and C. L. Kelley. Assistant manager of this year's show automatically becomes the manager of next year's.

A later vote will be taken by junior engineers to decide who shall serve in this capacity.

Principal speaker for the annual banquet has not yet been chosen. Class speakers will be Wilson M. Chapman, senior chemical engineer; Paul Redding, junior civil engineer; and Bill Flint, sophomore mechanical engineer. A committee was appointed to select the freshman speaker.

Banquet tickets will be 90 cents for stag and 35 cents for dates. Tickets went on sale Monday and may be obtained from engineering students or in Dean O. V. Adam's office. A \$5.00 prize has been put up by the Dean Adams department selling the most tickets.

Final plans for the banquet are underway now and a speaker will be selected soon.

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### Tech Can't Wait . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to the students of Texas Tech upon the proposed women's dormitory. It bespeaks an enterprise and progressiveness upon their part which will carry them far. It also expresses adequately their attitude toward a benevolent State of Texas, which, having just completed 12 dormitories at Texas A&M, has consistently refused to build one for Tech. Some things can be done these days without state aid.

Students may well be proud of the fact that none of the three modern dormitories on Tech campus has one cent of "the peepul's money" invested in them. Students are building them themselves at a cost of something like a million dollars. They realize that such a sum might bankrupt the State of Texas, and in times like these when Communists are being chased from pillar to post, they have exonerated themselves as likely subjects for investigation by this demonstration of patriotism.

The women's dormitory has long been a necessity which Texas has ignored. Just as the Legislature has turned "thumbs down" on agricultural buildings, gymnasiums and other needed structures, it has ignored the fact that inadequate boarding facilities have for the past several years all but crowded students into the streets. Now students have decided to buy their own buildings. It may safely be said that the next few years will see the construction of a student union building and a gymnasium in keeping with the size and magnitude of the institution.

### Know Who They Are . . .

WHAT this college needs is a show-up of political candidates!

With an even dozen in the race for publications offices so far, there is a greater need than ever for the student body to become more intimately acquainted with the personalities and abilities of those who will occupy important student posts next year. THE TOREADOR is interested in arranging a convocation where candidates may be introduced and allowed to advance platforms. In turn, students might be given the opportunity to quiz candidates upon their qualifications.

A convocation is held for the spring election of student body officers. It may be pointed out realistically that student body officers are no more storm centers of student and faculty opinion than publications officers. Since publications officers occupy a position subject to all forms of criticism and action by student and faculty, it seems only fair that the same opportunity be extended to students to get acquainted with this class of officer.

Dean James G. Allen has agreed to consider some kind of convocation if the candidates desire it. THE TOREADOR urges every candidate to contact Dean Allen and express an approval of such a gathering where students may be given some concrete basis for voting.

### Reapportionment Comes . . .

REALIZING injustices prevalent in apportionment of money received from the sale of student activity tickets, the student council is engaged in reapportioning the funds among various organizations benefiting from tickets.

It is suggested that the portion be increased for the Matador Band. The organization is an asset and a pleasure to every student, and is entitled to receive funds for equipment and uniforms above clubs of lesser importance. The band members heretofore have been forced to purchase football tickets in order to play and march with the football team. The fund should be increased to provide a season football ticket for every band member, unless the athletic council sees fit to recognize the band as a necessary part of a football team and provide it with tickets in return for value received.

Other organizations which are not representative of the student body and which offer few if any benefits to the whole should be materially reduced. There is little reason for financing clubs which have an interest for only a few students.

The artist's course might be made an activity to insure efforts to present to Tech students the finest entertainment and cultural influences to be had. The course has grown to such proportion that it might well be considered an activity, and surely one which is of pleasure and benefit to all students in all divisions.

THE TOREADOR is not asking for additional funds, believing that other representative activities should be shown preference. The newspaper can be made self-supporting, but the band, artist course, student council and other such organizations must depend entirely upon the sale of activity tickets for existence. This reapportionment, if done fairly, will result in a wider sale of tickets and will insure successful operation of activities which have a right, as student bodies, to exist at student expense.

### Collegiate World

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Catholic university of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State university campus.

It's now "Hello Day" at Morningside college. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day."

Harvard university has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and \$68,000 to care for them.

Queens college has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

A Ballad

## A Cowman's Preacher

By MARY LATCH

ONCE a preacher, meek and mild,  
Traversed far West, where men are wild;  
Where a sheep's a sheep, and a cow's a cow,  
Far more than East is East or West is West  
Is the difference in these men of the West,  
A cowman and a sheepman.

Now this preacher, meek and mild,  
Chanced upon a ranchman's home;  
And asked to bring the word of God  
To all the weary souls that roam.  
Quick as lightning from the sky  
The cowman looked him in the eye—

"Are ya a cowman's preacher, Sir?  
Or do you ride the sheepman's fold?"  
Hearing a cow low near the spot  
And knowing he must cast his lot;  
"I'm a cowman's preacher, Sir," he said—  
And the calloused cowman gave his hand.

"I'll send my cowboys far and wide,  
I'll have them search the countryside;  
Tell every cowman, wife and child  
To don their Sunday meetin' togs;  
To bring fried chicken, pie and cake  
For there's a meetin' at the great divide."

From miles around the cowfolk came  
To hear this goodly man proclaim  
The words of the Almighty God.  
To learn that all their toil and strife  
Would bring a more abundant life—  
A brighter diadem.

At last the preacher takes the stand;  
The Holy Bible in his hand;  
With solemn pomp he takes his text:  
"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.  
And he is a good Shepherd, too,  
Who knows how to care for all his sheep."

A mighty rustle sweeps the crowd;  
Like dry leaves in an autumn wind.  
When at last the dust has settled down,  
The startled preacher looks around  
To find that he is all alone;  
Then prostrate in his grief he moans:

"Dear God, please teach me how to pray;  
'The Lord is my cowboy, I shall not want.'  
Regardless of how the thing may sound;  
Please, God, just teach me how to say:  
'Thy brandin' iron dost comfort me—  
'Fer I ain't et a bite today.'"

### Collegians Write Songs . . .

ON Oct. 1, 1939, an Advisory Board staffed by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser and Billy Rose selected the nation's outstanding amateur songwriters. Of the 10 writers whose songs were chosen for publication, nine were college or university graduates. This in itself is unusual since Tin Pan Alley has always been singularly devoid of college-bred "hit" songwriters. More important, however, is the fact the unknowns, at least, are able to break into professional writing circles.

By means of a unique plan, unknown songwriters were given the opportunity to collaborate with leading ASCAP tunesmiths, thereby facilitating the discovery of novice authors and composers whose talents merited professional recognition.

The Song Hit Guild, headquartered in the heart of Tin Pan Alley at 1619 Broadway, New York City, is the originator of this project. The first group of songs selected by the Guild's distinguished Advisory Board were assigned to Santly-Joy-Select, Inc., the music firm that publishes such world-famous "hits" as "The Music Goes 'Round And Around," "Three Little Fishes" and "The Man With The Mandolin," among others. This firm gave the successful writers advance royalties and Regulation Songwriter's contracts.

"Holy Smoke" (Can't Ya Take A Joke), the first of the selected songs to be introduced, is well on its way to the "hit" class having been performed by such radio luminaries as Kay Kyser, Paul Whiteman, Blue Barron, Kate Smith's Ted Straeter, the Merry Macs on the Fred Allen Show, Del Courtney, Henry Busse, the Frazee Sisters, Frankie Masters and Mitchell Ayers, to name a few.

In the current project, amateur tune fashions are invited to collaborate with Hoagy Carmichael, composer of "Stardust," Jack Lawrence who authored the sensational "Sunrise Serenade," and Jimmy Monaco and Johnny Burke, the Hollywood team that wrote the scores for the last six Bing Crosby pictures. Tyro songwriters have until midnight, April 1, 1940, to submit their entries.

## THE TOREADOR

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### We Introduce



Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education, and known as the "flying prof" of Texas Tech. His degrees include an A.A. in 1918 from Junior Agricultural college, a B.A. in 1921 from the University of Texas, and M.A. in 1926 and a Ph.D. in 1933 from the University of Arizona. After graduation he was prominent as a teacher in Texas high schools before coming to Tech in 1935. Dr. Jackson is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Texas State Teachers association. He has carried on research in the education field and was the first to offer courses in higher education in the United States by airplane transportation.

### And . . .



Dr. A. W. Young, professor of agronomy and head of the department of plant industry. He received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State university. Dr. Young came to Texas Tech in 1935 and was made head of the plant industry in 1938. The professor is a member of the Iowa club and is chiefly interested in research along plant lines, such as the softflower and the castor bean. Photography is his main hobby.

### 'Gone With The Wind' Empties Coeds' Sails

Waco, Feb. 14—The boys have all the luck, the coeds are saying this week.

It happens that Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 16-18) are the dates of Baylor University annual "reverse weekend" where in the coeds serve as hosts and foot the bills on all social occasions.

And it also happens, the girls are bemoaning, that "Gone With the Wind" opens at a Waco theatre that weekend with record high box office charges.

### In The Mail Pouch

Editor, THE TOREADOR

I'm dying. I've had my fondest dream fulfilled. I had always imagined that professors could talk themselves out of anything. They browbeat students, mess them up on grades and throw them out of the office when they complain about it. They can give you an F and talk you into believing they are doing you a favor. There is no appeal from their decision—even when a nincompoop student grader slaps a juicy D or X or Z on what ordinarily is a good paper.

I'm dying. You see, I just found out that for the first time professors in this institution are going to have to pay an income tax just like honest, ordinary citizens—now let's see them talk their way out of that!

Dying for joy,  
JMC

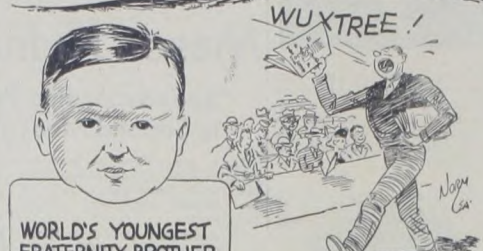
A night-club drunkard reminds one of certain football players. He's thrown for a loss every dawn!

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

Why is a cheer leader like a savage? Because everything he eats is rah!

### Campus Camera



FORE!  
MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE HAS AN ANNUAL TEN-WEEKS COURSE FOR GOLF GREENKEEPERS! SUBJECTS SUCH AS ENTOMOLOGY, BOTANY, DRAINAGE PROBLEMS, TURF CULTURE AND SOILS ARE STUDIED.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST FRATERNITY BROTHER  
PETE BROWN, JR., YEAR OLD SON OF THE BASEBALL COACH AT COLORADO STATE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, TOOK THE PLEDGE IN DELTA PSI AND SIGNED THE PETITION WITH HIS HANDPRINT!

THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS STAFF OF NEW YORK UNIV. DISTRIBUTED 30,000 COPIES OF THEIR PAPER AT THE NYU-FORHAM GAME LAST FALL IN YANKEE STADIUM. IT WAS THE LARGEST SINGLE ISSUE OF ANY COLLEGE PAPER!

### At Last! We Know What A Beadle Is!

## Professor Compares Schools Of Europe With Texas Tech

By DORIS STAPLETON

"Tech has a very good organization and I like the relationship between professor and student," said Dr. Ezio Levi D'Ancona, visiting foreign language professor from the University of Naples.

Dr. D'Ancona speaks French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian and German and understands English but is modest about trying to speak it. The reason he gives for this is that he thinks it is very unbecoming for a professor to make mistakes and he is afraid he does not know English well enough to speak it perfectly. Mrs. D'Ancona attends his classes to translate for him.

In contrasting American and European education he said, "Education here is not measured by the books a man owns but by his personality. American education is of the old idea of fitting a man for public life while in Europe there is too much specialization; it has its value but a man is likely to think only of his speciality and lose sight of the relations and contacts with life."

No Beadies Here  
Dr. D'Ancona's concept of college or university is collective life where within a framework one must choose a profession that suits him best.

"Students here are free and not headed, there is no formal discipline for everyone behaves for personal motives. That is very different from students in European colleges," he stated.

"It strikes me strange that in a school as large as Tech you never hear bells, trumpets or signals of any kind to dismiss classes," he added. "In Europe they have signals and a beadle (school policeman) to show new students their classes. Students in Tech are very independent."

The greatest difference in the schools," Dr. D'Ancona pointed out, is that Americans are interested in formation of character while the schools of Europe are preoccupied with culture.

Another strange thing to him is the fact that students here attend classes regularly. While he was teaching in the University of Naples, he said he saw some of his pupils only at registration and then not again until final exami-

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Lubbock, Texas

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### Ballet Russe Hits Lubbock With A Galaxy Of Talent

By PUCKETT

A ten coach special train, bearing the Ballet Russe de Monte-Carlo, will arrive in Lubbock Monday morning at 9 o'clock. There are 150 people in the company and it requires four bag-



Nini, Nini—dynamo!

gage cars of the special for their scenery alone.

Included in the company are 65 dancers among which are seven or eight of the world's greatest, including Alexandra Donilova, Alicia Markova, Mia Slavenska, Nini Theilade, Natalie Krassovska and Leonide Massine.

Late Tickets \$1.25

The matinee performance opens at 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. This performance is solely for students, faculty members and town people who hold season tickets. No season ticket, regardless of its holder, will be honored at the night performance. All students and faculty members with season tickets who plan to attend the ballet will be excused from classes promptly at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Student tickets will remain on See BALLET RUSSE page 4

### PALACE

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DOUBLE T

Who's Got A Rec Center?

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE  
Toreador Sports Editor

A week ago this column carried an interview with Prof. H. C. Pender, in which Mr. Pender expressed the need for a recreation center on the campus.

In today's columns you will find a story about the Fox Recreation Center, to be established directly north of the campus. Softball park, miniature golf course and a driving range comprise the initial units of the center.

Mr. Fox is to be congratulated on this enterprise. It fills a long-felt need.

What's The Matter, Folks?

But authorities of the college cannot be too severely rebuked for failure to establish such a center as a college enterprise.

An ideal recreation center would consist of a number of tennis courts—we now have three courts that would serve as a good starter—a swimming pool, miniature golf course, driving range, football fields, adequate gymnasium, golf course and other units as they appear needful.

The tennis situation is particularly deplorable. Except for five months through the winter, Tech's 14 courts are crowded to capacity all day every day. Of those fourteen courts, only six have decent playing surfaces; three of those would be sneered at by most schools.

And when we say football fields, we are not disregarding the fact that Tech has one of the finest stadiums anywhere. What we are getting at here is that there is a deplorable shortage of fields for intramural and class football.

Certainly no one will deny that our gymnasium is inadequate. It has long been the object of sneers on the part of students. Playing space for students is woefully lacking, office space for physical education faculty members is nonexistent. Possibly the solution lies in construction of a new gymnasium for use of either men or women and remodeling of the present barn for use by the other group.

We CAN Have A Golf Course

As Mr. Pender pointed out last week, it would not be difficult to get a golf course for Tech. The labor can be secured through WPA, the county commissioner's court will furnish road machinery necessary. All that is needed is land for the course, and there is plenty of land if the proper authorities will only give their consent to its use.

Sounds like an ambitious program, doesn't it? It is, but it isn't impossible of attainment. North Texas State did it; so can Tech.

And it won't be necessary to beg the legislature for the money. The board of directors has the authority to borrow money to pay for buildings and projects that are self-supporting. Our dormitories are being paid for that way.

And such a project would certainly be self-supporting. Tech-sans are anxious to play; it is a crime to deprive them of the privilege of playing.

Rental fees on tennis courts can certainly pay for the courts. In one summer, North Texas State built four courts, expensive concrete courts just like three of Tech's, and paid for them out of rentals in one season.

The same thing is true of everything else mentioned above: the students will pay for them if given a chance.

So with that off our chests we can get around to a little sports gossip, skipping here and there through the sports world:

Brietz Says Louis Nearly Through

Fistiana: Maybe you hadn't heard that Arturo Godoy of Chile carried Champ Joe Louis to 15 rounds before losing a decision. Scribbled by scribes concerning the fight:

Collier Parris: Arturo Godoy was a fine "white hope" while he lasted and he lasted long enough. . . . Better to have an American negro as champ than a South American gorilla. . . . Well, he was down on all-fours most of the time, wasn't he?

Eddie Brietz: Joe Louis was lucky to win. Any time a guy who has been built up as a superman, a one-punch killer and all that can't stop a second rater like Arturo Godoy in 15 heats, it is time to think about the next heavyweight champion.

Incidentally, in Monday afternoon's Journal, Parris blasted unmercifully at the athletic housing situation at Tech. . . . says he in no uncertain terms: we need a new gymnasium. . . . what hurts is that he is right about it. . . . There has been nothing said about it for quite a while, but in the near future THE TOREADOR will present an article on the Tech-Southwest conference situation. . . . with a little exclusive information.

All-College Golf Tourney Slated

Texas Tech's all-college golf tournament will be staged either during the latter part of this month or in early March, according to J. W. Jackson, veteran Red Raider links mentor.

Judging from entries of previous years, the 1940 meet probably will consist of several flights, Jackson said. Included in the preliminary rounds will be members of the Red Raider varsity aggregation.

Only two letter men are back this spring to form a nucleus of Jackson's team—Don Doherty of Lubbock and A. B. Webster of Memphis.

Eligible fairways contenders for varsity spots who are working out regularly include: Alex Cooke, Melvin Best, Robert Allen, Billie Cooke, all of Lubbock, and Jay Fuller, Hereford; Wendell Smith, Brownfield; R. A. Jefferies, Hale Center; Fort Sturdivant and Jim Brigham, Big Spring.

Blitz Collects Music History

The history of music in West Texas and the part it contributed to the social, religious and educational phases of pioneer life is being collected by Prof. Julian Paul Blitz, head of music department.

The collection of this data is made possible by cooperation of music students. Each student is given the assignment of tracing the history of music in his home town. "In tracing this history," explained Prof. Blitz, any kind of musical information from who owned the first fiddle in the community to some musical anecdote, is desirable.

Tech Set For Oiler Series

Half through with the toughest week on their season's schedule, Texas Tech's oilers are now preparing for a two-game series with Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla. First game is set for Tech's gym at 8 o'clock Friday night, the return game in Phillips, Tex., the following night.

The Oilers are national AAU champions and favored team to repeat for the title. Leading their team is All-American Joe Fortenberry, 6-foot 9-inches of center. Fortenberry was formerly a star with West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon.

Raiders, Lobos Split

Late Rush Gives Mexico Opener

A second-half scoring rush that netted them 22 points gave New Mexico a 39 to 33 victory over Texas Tech's raiders at Albuquerque Friday night. Tech led 22 to 17 at the half, but were stopped with 11 points in the last division.

Little Bill Tanner proved to be the fly in Tech's soup. He sunk 18 points, shooting one-handers from every corner of the court. Also troublesome was a lad named Martin who dropped in four mid-court shots in the last half.

Marshall Brown and Bauman Roper, as usual, led the Tech attack with ten and nine points, respectively.

The loss was the first in seven games for Tech and made their season's record read 15 won, 6 lost.

The raiders were handicapped by the absence of Robert Percival, stellar forward who was left at home with influenza. Also working against them was the long automobile ride from Lubbock Friday.

The box score:

Table with columns: TEXAS TECH, FG, FT, TP, Points, REB, etc. Lists players like Brown, Patterson, Geron, Roper, Gilley, Locke, Rinsinger, White, Irons, Jackson.

Totals 19 9 33

NEW MEXICO FG FT TP Points REB

McManus, f 0 0 0 0 0

Heinck, f 0 1 1 0 0

Brook, f 0 0 0 0 0

Tanner, f 7 4 18 0 0

Ashbrook, c 0 0 0 0 0

Liverman, c 2 2 8 0 0

Henley, g 1 2 4 0 0

Seery, g 1 1 3 0 0

H. Borgen, g 1 0 2 0 0

V. Borgen, g 0 1 1 0 0

Martin, g 4 0 8 0 0

Nannings, g 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 15 9 35

Personal fouls: Brown 2, Geron 2, Roper 2, Gilley 2, Rinsinger 2, Brook 4, Tanner, Ashbrook 3, Henley 2, Seery 2, V. Borgen.

Roper Scores For Last-Second Win

With the score 33-all, 15 seconds to play, Bauman Roper hit the basket from mid-court for a 35-33 Tech victory over New Mexico at Albuquerque Saturday night.

The win evened the series, Tech having lost Friday's game. New Mexico jumped into a lead in the first minute of play and held it without trouble until the final minute of play when J. B. White dropped in a crisp shot for a 33-32 lead for Tech.

White fouled Henley and the New Mexico guard made one of two chances to tie the count. Henley recovered from the backboard, but double-dribbled and Tech took the ball out of bounds. Roper then fired away, the ball dropped in, and the game was Tech's.

The victory was Tech's 16th of the season, compared with six losses.

Marshall Brown again led the scoring parade for Tech, with seven field goals for 14 points. Roper trailed with nine. Bill Tanner, nemesis of the Raiders the night before, paced the home team with 10 points.

TEXAS TECH FG FT TP Points

Brown, f 3 4 10 14

Patterson, f 0 0 0 0

Geron, f 1 1 3 2

Roper, c 4 1 9 8

Gilley, g 2 2 8 6

Locke, g 0 0 0 0

Rinsinger, g 1 0 2 2

White, f 1 1 3 2

Irons, g 0 0 0 0

Jackson, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 12 11 35

NEW MEXICO FG FT TP Points

Brook, f 1 0 2 2

Heinck, f 1 1 3 2

Tanner, f 4 2 10 8

Ashbrook, c 1 0 2 2

Liverman, c 3 2 6 6

Henley, g 2 2 4 4

Martin, g 0 0 0 0

Nannings, g 1 0 2 2

Seery, g 2 2 4 4

Totals 14 5 33

Personal fouls: Brown, White 3, Geron, Roper, Rinsinger 3, Gilley, Patterson, Brook 3, Heinck, Ashbrook 2, Liverman, Nannings.

College Club Moves To New Headquarters

Fourteen members and pledges of College club have moved to their new house which is located at 2309 Broadway. The house, a 14-room frame structure, was built last February.

Mrs. E. B. Butler is house mother.

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High School Cage Tourney Set For Gym Feb. 23, 24

16 Teams To Compete For Right To Play In Canyon Event

High school cagers from fourteen counties will descend on Lubbock en masse the weekend of Feb. 23 and 24 for the district basketball tournament, to be played in Tech's gymnasium.

Sixteen teams, fourteen county champions plus Lubbock and Plainview high, will compete in the "sudden death" event. Winner of the tournament will participate in the regional tourney at Canyon, winner of that playing in the state meet in Austin.

Westerners Defend Title

Defending the championship they won last year will be Lubbock high's Westerners, dated by some observers as favorite to repeat for the title. Other strong teams over the area are Littlefield, Meadow, Idalou and Abernathy.

Littlefield holds 24 victories and only three defeats this season. Saturday they bounced the Westerners, 28 to 22. Meadow, champion in '37 and always a strong contender, is champion of the Levelland invitation and the South Plains league.

Idalou has won 30 games against three losses and is a strong favorite to cop the Lubbock county title and advance to the district.

Competition Always Close

Abernathy won the title in '36 and '38 and was runnerup to Lubbock last year. Closeness of competition in the district sawoff is indicated by last year's semifinal and final scores. Lubbock won the final from Abernathy, 32-31; advanced to the finals with a 27-26 win from Lockney while Abernathy was eliminating Idalou in another semifinal game, 33-32.

Countries in this district are Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Bailey, Yoakum, Terry, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Dickens, Garza, Lynn and Dawson.

There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.

Plans Laid For Sports Center

Plans for a recreation center near the campus were announced this week by Clarence Fox, formerly manager of the college bookstore.

The center will be located just north of the campus and west of College avenue and will consist of a lighted park suitable for softball, baseball and football, a driving range and a putting course.

Fox announced purchase of the softball park and lighting equipment which last year was located on North Avenue H Saturday. It will be moved to the new location and ready for play by April 15, he said.

PE Credit To Be Given For Golf; Course Opens Feb. 15

A golf course, available to all students, will begin Feb. 15, with Charles Akey, professional at Lubbock Country Club, as instructor.

Credit for physical education will be given to those who take the course. Those who wish will be permitted to transfer from present PE classes.

The course was arranged by Golf Coach J. W. Jackson and President Clifford B. Jones.

Classes will meet once a week, girls on Tuesdays and boys on Thursdays.

There are more than 28,000 plants in the Clark University herbarium.

ARROW'S SEMESTER SHIRT BEDFORD STRIPES. HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it. Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each. Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1. ARROW SHIRTS. Hemphill-Wells Co.

U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC



OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: Right now if you had to choose the one and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through a whole year—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor—plus extra smoking in every pack. (See below.) "MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK"... That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see right). CAMELS FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR —SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS. In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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# Engineers To Stage Mardi Gras Festival

## Floor Show Will Be Given By Profs Of Engineering

Fifty members of Gargoyle club and their friends will attire themselves in dress of the "Gay Nineties" for their annual jamboree, this year a Mardi Gras dance from 9 until 12 Friday night in the engineering laboratory.

A prize will be given to the person wearing the most representative costume. Highlight of the entertainment will be a floor show given by faculty members of the engineering department.

An old time photographic booth, in keeping with the setting, will be displayed by a local picture taking company and photos will be made of those wishing them.

R. I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and applied arts, is sponsor of the organization and will chaperon the affair.

Officers of the club are Lewis Blackburn, president, Pruitt Garner, vice president, Sarah Worsham, secretary, and Juanice Smith, treasurer.

Other members of the society who will attend are Glynn Anderson, Milton Barrick, Kathryn Black, Freddy Boswell, W. L. Bradshaw, David Chapman, Lavyna Cramer, Ed Donelson, Cabot Dygart, Howard Heath, Lee Heatley, Clarice Kubla, Jack McDonald, John McNeil, David Morrison, Bill Olinger, Mary Paxton, Dorothea Porterfield, Hugh Rowland, Dorothy Sain, Rosalyn Sasser, Neel Shafer, Emily SoRelle, Florence SoRelle, Jean Tarleton, Agatha Turner, John Wacker, Josephine Welmaker, Marion Wilson, Jack East, Kay Waltz, Davis Rogers and L. V. Asstier.

Professor F. A. Kleinschmidt and Miss Edna Houghton, faculty members of the club, will also attend.

### Ballet Russe

Continued from page 2

sale at the business office in the Administration building until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. No student season tickets will be sold at the box office Monday and students and faculty members who fail to get season tickets will be required to pay \$1.25 for the matinee.

The appearance of this ballet in Lubbock brings to this section one of the greatest entertainment features of the year. The company comes here direct from Los Angeles. It affords West Texans an opportunity to enjoy several arts simultaneously.

The ballet is truly the essence of the dance. It is music. It is the art of stage-setting. It is history pictorialized. The audience hears Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, Offenbach, Debussy, Weber, Tschalkowsky, Hindemith, Delibes and Beethoven. They see the stage-settings of Basket, Derain, Gontcharova, Comte Etienne de Beaumont, Benois, Korovine, Dalia, Andreau, Berman, Tchelitcheff, Pierre Roy and Christian Berard.

The ballet portrays interpreted historical periods of early Russia, and of medieval times, of Paris of 75 years ago, of Vienna of approximately the same time, and of our romantic Gold Rush period.

#### Troupe Is Young

A census taken by an enterprising reporter reveals that the average age of the soloist and corps de ballet is 19. Jean Vallee, the can-can girl in "Gaité

# APO Tallies 12 New Members

## Ellsworth Talks To Service Fraternity

Twelve pledges were received into Alpha Phi Omega fraternity Sunday at its first open meeting of the spring semester.

Taking part on the program at the meeting were Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, senior faculty advisor, who spoke on what he gets out of Alpha Phi Omega and Elmer Tarbox, alumni secretary, who told some of the benefits to be derived from membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

John Gillispie explained the organization of the national fraternity and Bruce Johnston outlined its purposes to prospective pledges.

Those indicating a desire to pledge the fraternity included Harry W. Blomshield, John Blomshield, Grover Jones, William Hals, Robert Kelley, Jack Robinson, Winston Bley, Volney Skinner, Billy Boston, Orland Wages, Dennis Feigenspan and P. B. Shannon, jr.

Preparations were continued for the men's athletic day to be held with the cooperation of the athletic department by appointment of a committee to secure prizes for various events to be scheduled. The events will be open to all students not engaged in varsity competition, with a trophy for the outstanding athlete competing. The committee is headed by R. C. Harris.

Other committees and chairmen appointed to assist in carrying on the service program to Tech were: program, Bruce Johnston; membership expansion, Charles Martin; campus projects, Alfred McCloy; fellowship and social, George Boswell; degree team, John Gillispie; special arrangements, Bob Shellberg; nominating committee, Richard Harris; publicity, Gene Rainwater.

The fraternity last week assisted the Optimist club in having the annual pot-luck dinner for all boy scouts and their families to celebrate the opening of scout week on scouting's 30th anniversary. Members of the fraternity acted as waiters and tabulated attendance at the dinner.

# NYA Project Begun To Improve Campus

Trimming, pruning and shaping of trees on Tech's campus have already been started as a non-college NYA project, according to latest word from the office of dean of agriculture, A. H. Leidigh.

Trimming of the trees, and repairing damage done by ice during the winter, will be directed by Charles White and P. Houston, and will employ on a part-time basis from ten to twelve men a day over a period of possibly two to three months.

# Aggie Contest

Continued from page 1

judging are meats, dairy products, cotton and dairy cattle contests. Second division, tentatively scheduled for April 6, includes livestock judging, poultry, farm shops, crops and horticulture.

Ribbons, medals, banners and cups will be awarded. High five men in each part of the contest will be awarded ribbons, and gold, silver and bronze medals will go to high men in the contests as well.

A crowd of above five hundred is expected to attend the events, at which staff members of the department of agriculture and graduate students will act as judges.

# Miners

Continued from page 1

no one man might have been picked as outstanding in the smoothly-clicking quintet that faced the Miners. Brown took scoring honors with his 14 points, closely trailed by the sensational-shooting Robert Percival and Bauman Roper, who racked up 10 counts each.

For Texas Mines it was towering David Carrasco, center, and speedy little Capt. Salvador Mora who paced their offense and defense that never developed past adolescence.

The teams were scheduled to meet again Tuesday night in the series' final.

# Buffet Supper Honors DFD's

## Pledges Entertain Members At Hilton

Carrying out a Valentine theme, DFD pledges entertained members with a buffet supper Tuesday at the Hilton hotel. Red satin lined the table with small cupids placed at intervals. Other table decorations included penguins, red tapers, red carnations and hearts of sweetpeas. Nosegays served a place flowers.

Members who attended were Mary Louise Inkman, Hazel Ann Wilson, Dessie K. Lewis, Ina Bacon, Nina Rose Webb, Katherine Spencer, Dorothy Jane Wright, Winifred Piner, Pauline Stafford, Mary Katherine Rice, Maxine Wheatley, Marie Shook, Doris Kirk, Catherine Dillard, Marie Barnard, Betty Shroyck, Martha Price, Dorothy Burton, Betty Jo Wagner and Natalie Parker.

Pledges attending were Norma Gene Bankston, Billie Bess Shive, Marguerite Reed, Emily Stalcup, Sarah Stormes, Marian Coffman, Willie Dean Johnson, Jo Bess Goodloe, Frances Hampton, Lottie Jo Townes, Kay Waltz, Frances Pitts, Mary Sartwell, Donna Jo Berry, Billie Jo Dodson, Doris Jo Wallace, Frances Emery, Billie Blackburn, Jeannette Bynum, Mary Helen Carroll, Joyce Crow, Wandine Halamiciek, Elizabeth Mitchell.

# Democracy

Continued from page one

through an endless routine, while the spectre of Emily Post haunts his mealtimes. He will chart his wooing, not by the palpitations of his heart but by the fluctuations of his basically dishonest 69-cent dollar. The low vibrant voice of love is hushed when there is no rustle of greenbacks to sound an accompaniment.

Yes, love, once free, once priceless, has reached the bargain counter. Modern dream houses, built on rotten foundations, crash in perfect timing with the stock market. The trilogy of true love—mind and body cemented by sex—has been disrupted by an alien force, money. May future generations escape Midas' fate and receive instead the beatific vision of tremulous, satisfying love. Americans will thrill to hear a man gasp unbelievably, "Love is free," while his adoring partner sighs her amazing discovery, "Love is priceless."

Gertrude Sams, Virginia Wray, Emalee O'Neal, Willouise Humphries, LaWanda Sherrod and Pauline Baumgart.

# Benefit Bridge

Sponsored by H. E. Student Loan Fund

March 16th—Doak Hall

3 to 5

Price 35c

# Gone With The Wind...



Frantically preparing for full-to-overflowing houses for all during the week of "Gone With The Wind," Arlie Crites, manager of the Palace theatre announced yesterday that a special reserved seat sale will start Feb. 17 at a box office in the Hilton hotel.

Evidencing the wide spread interest in the spectacle Crites stated that he had received requests for reserved seats from as far as 100 miles from Lubbock.

The picture will be presented exactly as it was shown in the Confederate stronghold of Atlanta, Georgia. It is the most costly effort ever attempted by the motion picture industry.

Produced by David O. Selznick, "Gone With The Wind" deals with the heroic defense of Atlanta from the yankee Butcher William Sherman. The whole theme is wound around the characters of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Filmed in technicolor Clark Gable will play Rhett Butler, daring Confederate blockade runner. Vivian Leigh will portray Scarlett O'Hara. Ashley Wilkes will be played by Leslie Howard.

Crites stated that a previous announcement placing the cost of admission at \$1.10 was in error because the tax had been omitted. The accurate prices are—matinee, 75c including the tax. Sunday and night performances—\$1.20 including the tax.

Night shows will start at 7:30 o'clock and matinee performances will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

# Profs Entertain With Tea Sunday

New Comers club, composed of the latest additions to the college faculty, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of W. H. Biedsoe, 1812 Broadway.

Approximately 35 members, these people having come to Lubbock within the last two years, attended.

The dining room was decorated with red carnations and red tapers in crystal candelabras. Mrs. L. E. Cooper, president; Mrs. W. D. Alden, Mrs. J. B. Cowan and Mrs. Glock presided at the coffee services.

Parisienne" who whirls about in a cloud of ruffles and flowered garters, is barely past 17, Marc Platoff, the Seattle boy who has already made his mark as a featured dancer and this year, emerges as a choreographer, is 25.

Prominent among the young blood are the Americans who have invaded the Ballet Russe with a contingent of eight. In addition to Marc Platoff, there are Milada Mladova and Rosella Hightower, both Oklahomans, who are 17 and 19 respectively; Charles Dickson from the Quaker State is 18, and Bob Irwin from Oregon is 23. Titian-haired Virginia Rosson from California has just reached her voting age; and Dorothy Etheridge is an 18-year-old contribution from the Blue Grass State.

The ballet offers for the matinee performances Slyphides, Boutique Fantastique, Blue Bird and Gaité Parisienne.

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Edw. G. Robinson  
"BLACKMAIL"  
Cartoon—Reelism—News

**LYRIC** 10¢ 20¢  
TODAY AND THURSDAY

**BLACKMAIL...** was his game...and murder his hobby...until Chan unmasked him!

**'CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND'** with SIDNEY TOLER CESAR ROMERO PAULINE MOORE SEN YOUNG "Travel" Stooges News

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (First Lubbock Showing)  
CHARLES STARRETT  
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